

Hassan takes off for Tunisia, Paris



MAN, May 5 (Petra) - His Royal Highness wn Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath left man today for an official visit to Tunisia at the itation of its government

bey were seen off by His Majesty King Hossein Her Majesty Queen Noor as well as the chief of Hashemite royal court, the court minister, the f chamberlain and other senior officials as well he French ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Claude

aring the visit Prince Hassan will meet with 101 Whisian President Habib Bourguiba and will hold. s with Prime Minister Mohammad Mzali on Namily current Arab situation and means of str-

rince Hassan will also deliver a speech to the " i cultural season organised by the Arab League Tunis headquarters at the invitation of the Here's secretary general Mr. Chadli Flihi. The

lecture will focus on joint Arah action proceeding from the resolutions of the 11th Arah summit conference in Amman last year.

Prince Hassan later will visit Paris to deliver a speech at the Sorbonn on Islam and the challenge of the modern age, and another speech at the French Institute for International Relations on security in the Middle East.

Prince Hassan is being accompanied by Minister of Culture and Youth Mr. Ma'an Ahu Nowar and several other officials. The Tunisian amhassador to Jordan, Mr. Mohammad Abbas, was also aboard the Prince's plane.

Prince Hassan held talks with Mr. Mzali this evening at the Al Sa'adah Palace in Tunis.

The prince's party was met at the airport by Mr. Mzali, Arab League officials, the director of the PLO office in Tunis and members of the diplomatic COFDS.

U.S., Soviets step into Lebanese crisis

WASHINGTON, May 5 (Agencies) — The United States and the Soviet Union are sending emissaries to the Middle East in response to the mounting crisis between Syria and Israel over Syria's stationing of surfaceto-air missiles in Lebanon.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan is sending former diplomat Philip Habib to the Middle East to try to avert an Israeli-Syrian conflict, the White House announced Ioday.

Mr. Habib, a Middle East expcrt and a negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in 1969-71, saw the president today and was expected to leave tomorrow after conferring with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

The White House said Mr. Habib, a former undersecretary of state for political affairs, would confer with the leaders of Lebanon, Syria and Israel but it had no immediate information about hisschedulc in the Middle East.

An official announcement in Damascus said, meanwhile, that Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy M. Korniyenko was due tomorrow in the Syrian capital to begin a three-day visit within the scope of international efforts over the SAM-6 missile crisis. The Soviet envoy was expected to confine his talks to Syria, with

which the Soviet Union has a treaty of friendship and cooperation. U.S. officials withheld comment on a statement by Israelí Prime

Minister Menachem Begin that it would be a miracle if Mr. Habih's mission succeeded, but they said Mr. Habib obviously had a difficult task on his hands.

The White House said Mr. Habib "will explore ways to defuse tensions produced by recent developments surrounding the situation in Lebanon."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Mr. Habib would listen to what the leaders of Lebanon, Syria and Israel had to say hefore making recommendations. Mr. Speakes said the United

States welcomed the restraint now being shown in the Lebanese situation and hoped it would continue.

Asked whether Mr. Hahib's mandate from President Reagan covered the overall Lebanon conflict, he said the immediate concern was the missiles and that Mr. Habib's mission was "a decisive

step" in efforts to end the crisis. "After he reports, we will dec-ide where the United States proceeds from that point," Mr. Speakes added.

Mr. Habib was amhassador to South Korea in 1971-74 assuming the post after his participation in the Vietnam peace talks.

He resigned as undersecretary of state in April, 1978, and left the Foreign Service after sufferiog a heart attack.

Israel welcomed Mr. Habib's visit, indicating it will take no immediate military action to knock off the SAM-6 batteries Syria installed in eastern Lebanon last week. hours after Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian hel-icopter gunships in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Bui Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said today Syria's right to deploy such missiles in Lebanon was "unquestionable" and added the Uniied States should pressure Israel into slopping air attacks on Leb-

anon. Speaking to reporters at the Lehanese presidential palace outside Beirul, Mr. Khaddam labelled as "ridiculous" Israel's contention that the missiles should be removed because they posed a threat to its national security.

"Israel wants the uncontested right to strike at peaceful Lebanese, denying the Syrian peacekeeping force in Lebanon the right to self-defence or to respond to aggression. This is silly and cer-Jainly most ridiculous," Mr. Khaddam said after a second day of talks with Lebanese officials on means of calming the country's internal conflict.

Mr. Khaddam, however, said the Syrian government has agreed to receive Mr. Habib "bccause we are always willing to talk on any subject with anyone who wants to talk

Mid-city shelling, meanwhile, erupted in Beitut today as mortar shells and rocket-propelled grenades slammed into the Badaro neighbourhood at midday.

Unidentified gunmen tonight opened fire on Lebanese Tourism Minister Marwan Hamade as he drove home in West Beirui, Police said he was unharmed but his driver was seriously injured.

4 Arab students held in Jerusalem

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 5 (A.P.) - Police have arrested four Israeli A rab students and are hunting for seven others who spread leaflets defioed as "inflammatory and hostile" to the Zionisi

A police spokesman said the suspects, aged 20-23, "will be put on trial to teach them once and for all that this is no game."

Spokesman Shimon Malka said they would be charged with spreading hostile material and organising unlawfully to produce the leaflets.

The arrests came against a backdrop of growing campus tension between Zionists and Palestinian nationalists.

About 600 Arabs are enrolled among the 12,000 students at the Hebrew University, where the leaflets were allegedly distributed to Arab high school graduates coming to take entry examinations.

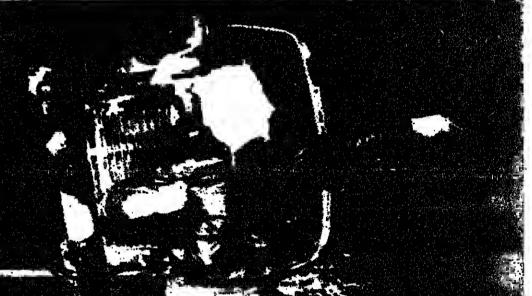
The leaflets were quoted as saying," We, the sons of the Arab Palestinian people, have suffered under the yoke of the Zionist occupation since the disaster of Palestine in 1948. We are an inseparable part of the Arab Palestinian people and our struggle is a branch of the Palestinian struggle led by the Palestine Liberation Organisation."



death was due to Mrs. Thatcher's Furious Conservatives shouted Mr. Duffy down as he accused Mrs. Thatcher of a hard and unfeeling attitude which had spe-

hunger strike today.

One of the three, 25-year-old Mr. Francis Hughes of Londonderry, "continues to det-eriorate" in his 52nd day without food, according to official sources.





AST, May 5 (Agencies) — ody of Irish Republican gue-

Bobby Sands, his 66-day

a strike over at last, lay in

ont room of his home here

- after bloody street riots

Police said later that 21 people had been injured, four seriously. In North and West Belfast, mainly inhabited by Irish Catholics of Republican sympathies, demonstrators set at least eight buildings ablaze, including shops, factories and a bank, and

the grave.

endance and a volley of shots over take his own life. It was a choice News of his death was the signal his organisation did not allow to intransigence. for violent-Belfast street clashes. many of its victims." Labour opposition leader Michael Foot and several other members of Parliament backed Mrs.

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native Twinbrook district ung with black flags in moufor the 27-year-old Irish - blicao Army protester, who : 4 I:17 this morning in a watin the hospital of the Maze

Sands, serving 14 years for iolations and elected to the -b House of Commons last ., lapsed into a coma on ... iy and never regained conness.

iding the consent of his famsupporters said he would be I with IRA military booours ursday in Belfast's Milltown

sraeli envoy in Bonn lans talks today in wake of Begin's blast

NEW YORK, May 5 (R) - Ame- name of Mr. Sands, who died in a onstrators poured mock blood on hijacked numerous cars and rican dockworkers announced a trucks to make barricades, police said.

Cemetery. His body is to be

A huge crowd of mourners is

expected at the cemetery, with

uniformed IRA volunteers in att-

moved to a church tomorrow.

Ignoring appeals for calm from British government officials, Protestant and Catholic leaders and Mr. Sands' family, gangs hurled bombs and bottles at security forces. Police and British army patrols retaliated with plastic bullets and some live ammunition, off-

ictals said. Mr. Sands now seems destined to become an IRA hero. Posters of his boyish, smiling face appeared on walls in Catholic areas all over Friday. the province and his name was on

everyone's lips in the last days of his life. Mr. Sands went on hunger strike to press demands, rejected by

the British government, for political status for jailed IRA gunmen. But to London, Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons: "to grant political status would be a liceoce to kill.

24-hour boycott of British shihunger strike. pping today as the I 3-million Irish community in the United States reacted angrily to the death of

Irish Republican hunger striker Bobby Sands. The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), bowing to calls from Irish activists, ordered its members not to unload any British ships in U.S. East

Coast ports from 7 a.m. (1100 GMT) on Thursday to 7 a.m. on It was the first time the ILA had

ordered members to boycott shipping from the country considered America's closest ally.

Worldwide reaction to Mr. Sands' death combined anxiety about the future of strife-plagued Northern Ireland with occasional criticisms of what was seen as the stubbornness of the British government in handling Mr. Sands' hunger strike.

In Oslo, about 20 Irish Republican Army (IRA) sympathisers jeered Britain's Queen Elizabeth when she arrived for a four-day visit. She was nearly hit by an object thrown by a demonstrator. The protesters chanted the

Belfast prison today after a 66-day Commissioo. Socialist members of the Eur-

opean Parliament criticised Britain's bandling of the Sands case and said in a statement: "The government could have taken positive ernment have brought Northern Ireland to crisis point." action to resolve this dispute without sacrificing any principle. We

regret their failure to do so." The socialist grouping added that it had no sympathy for the IRA and its campaign of violence protest.' and murder.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency TASS said the British government had condemned Mr. Sands to death by refusing to satisfy his demands for political prisoner status.

U.S. dockers in Sands protest

It said the British government had refused to give in to his demands "despite large-scale protests by world public opinion." TASS described the Long Kesb

Prison where he died as a concentration camp. Anti-British demonstrations

were reported in Australia and Greece, where 1,000 left-wingers marched on the British embassy in Athens.

In Brisbane, Australia, dem-

a British flag and took it to the local office of the British High

An opposition Labour Party spokesman said in Melbourne: "The actions of the British gov-

In Rome, the semi-official Vatican newspaper reported Mr. Sands' death in a front-page article, referring to his "desperate

It voiced hope that his death would not provoke tragic reactions.

The anti-British protests took a more violent turn in France, where a warehouse in Toulouse shared by the British tyre firm Dunlop was damaged by a bomb.

The French Communist Party daily, l'Humanite, attacked President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his electoral rival, Mr. Francois Mitterrand, for not commenting on the Sands affair.

In Zurich, the sbowroom of the Swiss importer of British cars was fire-bombed vesterday, before Mr. Sands' death. The slogan "Victory to the IRA" was sprayed on the window.

Above: a Belfast youth manning a barricade fires a slingshot at British troops Tuesday morning after the death of Bohby Sands was announced. Below:

pro-Sands protesters in Oslo await the arrival of Queen Elizabeth on a state visit Tuesday. (AP wirephotos)



Red Brigade defendant tries Kreisky starts Saudi visit to strangle state's witness

NN, May 5 (R) - West German and Israeli diplomats prepared . If for a meeting that could be crucial to deteriorating relations veen the two countries.

n official spokesman said Foreign Ministry State Secretary Guer van Well was expected to meet Israeli Ambassador Yohanan oz tomorrow, following bitter criticism of Chancellor Helmut nidt by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

ir. Begin accused the chancellor of arrogance, greed and callous egard of the extermination of six millioo Jews inWorld War II. he outburst on Sunday, repeated yesterday, was prompted by a ement by Mr. Schmidt that the Palestinians had a moral claim to -determination.

he spokesman declined to say whether Bonn would lodge an ial protest over Mr. Begin's remarks, and said only: "We'll wait see what Mr. Meroz has to say."

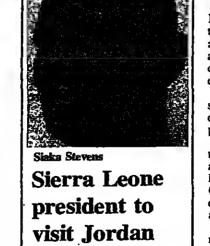
raeli diplomats said Mr. Meroz was due back in Bonn tonight 1 official eogagements in Bavaria. They gave oo clue to what he ld say tomorrow.

breign ministry officials in Israel had said a protest might be ed with West Germany over the chancellor's remarks, made oo visioo after his return last week from visits to Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates.

lthough Mr. Schmidt's spokesman accused Mr. Begin yesterday lectioneering and using insulting language, the chancellor ref-:d from mentioning the row in two public speeches.

r. Schmidt has oot visited Israel since becoming chancellor in 4 and is known to have little sympathy for Mr. Begin's policies. is Stance was described today as risky by the conservative Die vt newspaper, which suggested that he might be mistaken in

cting a future Israeli government to be more flexible. t the same time Mr. Schmidt appeared to have broad support in the face of Mr. Begin's remarks, which the opposition Chrn Democrats have described as "unfair."



AMMAN, May 5 (J.T.) --- Sierra Leone's President Siaka Stevens will shortly pay an official visit to Jordan, a report in Al Ra'i newspaper said today.

According to the paper, Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Llorca also will pay an official visit to Jordan next month at the invitation of the Jordanian government.

BAHRAIN, May 5 (R) - Aus-trian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky arrived in Saudi Arabia today for an official three-day visit accompanied by a 13-man delegation.

The official Saudi Press Agency said Crown Prince Fahd welcomed Mr. Kreisky at Riyadh airport.

Mr. Kreisky's party iocluded the heads of Austria's two main arms producers, Steyr-Daimler-Puch and Simmering-Graz-Pauker, and representatives of the Vooest-Alpine steel works and three leading banks.

Mr. Kreisky will have talks, mainly on economic matters, with King Khaled and government officials including Oil Minister She-ikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, a government spokesman said.

Austrian officials declined to comment on a West German news magazine report that Austria's arms industry hoped to sell Saudi Arabia 100 light tanks.

Mr. Kreisky said in a newspaper interview that any discussions of arms sales would be conducted by

businessmen in his party. But the Vienna government saw no obstacle to arms purchases in Austria by Saudi Arabia, he added. Neutral Austria's laws stipulate

that arms exports require to be approved by the interior, foreign and defence ministers in consultation with the chancellor. Mr. Kreisky's visit follows a trip

to Riyadh last week by West Ger-



man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who told Saudi leaders interested in buying West German tanks that Bonn could not at present agree to sell arms outside NATO.

gest oil supplier. Steyr-Daimler-Puch has sold heavy trucks and tractors to the Saudis

journalists, published today in the Austrian Socialist Party newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung, Mr. Kreisky said Middle East oil was of vital interest to the Soviet Usion because its own oil was becoming ever more expensive.

Mr. Kreisky said he feared the Soviet Union and the United States would divide the Middle East into zones of influence for themselves.

This would be dangerous for the industry and energy bases of other countries, and therefore economic, cultural and political cooperation between West Europe and the Arah states was necessary, Mr. Kreisky said.

TURIN, Italy, May 5 (A.P.) - A Red Brigades defendant tried to strangle a former comrade yesterday in a cage in the court where 73 people are on trial, accused of belonging to the left-wing terrorist group

Officials rushed to the metal cage where two of the defendants, Pietro de Rosa and Edoardo Liburno, were being held and separated them before Liburno was strangled. He had turned state's

evidence in the trial. "I tried to get Liburno because he is a foul traitor to the working class," de Rosa shouted as be was moved to another cage

The trial continued after the incident.

The defendants are being held in a half-dozen cages that resemble a cellblock to foil any attempted mass breakout. About 1,000 policemen are on duty in the

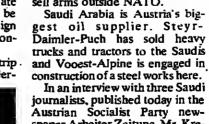
court building during trial days. All the defendants are charged with being members of illegal

"armed bands." Some are accused also of murder and assault, but they are to be tried on those charges later. Conviction of the armed-band charge is punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The prisoners were rounded up in recent months with police investigators and state prosecutors saying the Red Brigades were being weakened by divisions within their ranks. They said a significant number of arrests were based on information given by disgruntled members who turned informers.

Another cage-trial in Turio with 78 defendants was postponed yesterday when one of the prisoners shouted obscenities at the court and others pounded on the bars of their cages.

The defendants are accused of belonging to another armed band, the radical Prima Linea (Front Line). Presiding Judge Antonello Bonu rescheduled the trial for May 20.



PLA chief

cables King

AMMAN, May 5 (Petra) — The commander of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) in Jor-

dan, Col. Natim Abdul Rab-

man Al Fhatib, today sent a cable of good wishes to His Majesty King Hussein on the

28th anniversary of his ass-

umption of his constitutional

In his cable, the PLA chief

vished Ying Hussein success in

the building up of Jordan's strength, and paid tribute to his continuous efforts for the res-toration of Palestine to Arab

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AMMAN, May 5 (Petra) - Visiting Saudi Arabian Minister of State Mohammad Ibrahim Mas'oud was received in audience at the royal court today by His Majesty King Hussein. Sheikh Mohammad conveyed to Fing Hussein a verbal message from,

the Saudi monarch, King Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, on developments and events in the Arab and Islamic worlds and on relations between Saudi Arabia and Jordan,

Mufti meets visiting Belgians

AMMAN, May 5 (Petra 1-A visiting delegation of Belgian women called on Minister of Social Development In'ain Al Mufti today.

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The minister spoke about women's achievements in Jordan, and the role of women in social development.

The ministry of social devclopment has prepared a programme for the delegation to tour tourist and archaeological sites in the country. The delegation will also be meeting with government officials and representatives of development sectors during its week-long stay in Jordan.

Also today, a visiting group of Hussein Youth City and met with Belgian businessmen visited Al its director, Mr. Isam Arida,

Anani meets Chinese exec

AMMAN, May 5 (J.T.) - Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani today met with the vice chairman of the board of directors of the Chinese construction firm CATIC, which has won the contract to implement

part of the Abu Nuseir city project. Dr. Anani briefed the Chinese guest on the terms of employment of foreign workers in projects implemented by foreign companies, including the fact that the Jordanian labour law requires that 25 per cent of the workers should be Jordanians,

CATIC and the Paris-based Lebanese firm Sogex submitted the. two lowest bids on the Housing Corporation's Abu Nuseir project. After negotiations the contract was divided between the two firms, with CATIC taking the construction of three lots plus infrastructure and Sogex five plus infrastructure.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

		Number			Closing	
Fame of Company	Par Value	Traded	High	Low	Price	
Islamic Bank 50%	JD 1.000	27,180	1.630	1.610	1.6.30	
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	1,250	2.250	2.250	2.250	
Jordan-Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	8,608	1.500	1.490	1.500	
Arab lovesiment Bank	JD 1.000	9,500	1.670	1.650	1.650	
Housing Banl:	JD 1.000	3.180	2.150	2.150	2.150	
Jordan National Bank	JD 5.000	.50	16.100	16.100	16.100	
Cairo Ammon Bank	JD 5.000	1,500	14.700	14.580	14.650	
Arab Bank Co. Lid.	JD 10,000	250	131.000	131.000	131.000	
Arab Financial Corporation (Jordan) 80%	JD 10.000	1.590	13.750	t 3.600	13.660	
Jordan Financial Papers Co.	JD 10,000	1,380	16.400	16.240	16.240	
Al Ezdibar Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	1,996	2.450	2.450	2.450	
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	2,500	1.660	1.640	1.660	
Arabian Seas Insurance Co.	JD 5,000	551	11.500	11.500	11.500	
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	300	1.990	1.990	1.990 .	
Arab International Hotels Co.	JD 1.000	6,134	1.030	1.000	1.000	
Arab Investment and International						
Trading Co.	JD 1.000	7.400	1.280	1.270	1.270	
International Contracting and						
nvestments Co.	JD 1.000	625	0.870	0.870	0.870	
Dar Al Sha'b for Press, Publications						
and Distribution	JD 1.000	200	0.960	0.960	0.960	
Garage Owners Federation Office Co.	JD 1.000	2,238	10.500	10.500	10.500	
Arab Development and Investments Co.	JD 2.000	2,900	1.510	1,500	1.510	
Jordan Dairy Co.	JD 1.000	8.644	1.310	1.290	1.300	
General Mining Co.	JD 1.000	300	1.800	1.800	1.800	
Arab Aluminium Industries Co.	JD 1.000	11.080	1.450	1.420	1.430	
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1.000	8.595	3.800	3.750	3.750	
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries Co.	JD 1.000	2.030	4.860	4.850	4.860	
National Steel Industries	JD 1.000	1.450	2.200	2.180	2.180	
Dar Al Dawa' Development and						
Investments Co.	JD 1.000	2,530	3.280	3.280	3.280	
Jordan Worsted Mills Co.	JD 1.000	263	3,300	3.300	3.300	
Jordan Ceramics Industries Co.	JD 1.000	1,150	1.150	1.150	1.150	
Jordan Glass Factories Co.	JD 1.000	650	0.800	0.800	0.800	
Jordan Faper and Cardboard Industries Co.	JD 1.000	500	1.600	1.600	1.600	
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1.000	750	3.600	3.600	3.600	
Jordan Lime and Silicate Brick			010.00			
Industries Co.	JD 5.000	865	6.180	6.150	6.t80	
Woollen Industries Co.	JD 5.000	200	4.750	4.750	4.750	
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Co.	JD 5.000	35	29,800	29.800	29.800	
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Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co. Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 5,000 JD 10,000	1,584 230	8.460 18.630	8.450 t8.600	8.450 18.630	

IMF team arrives

AMMAN, May 5 (Petra) - A delegation representing the International Monetary Fund (IMF) arrived in Amman today for a week-long visit to Jordan, during which its members will acquaint themselves with the extent of economic development in Jordan.

The IMF delegation will also meet with officials of the Finance Ministry, the Budget Office, the Central Bank and the National Planning Council to discuss the monetary and fiscal policies fol-lowed by Jordan during the past year.

The IMF annually dispatches similar delegations to member states for this purpose.

Trucks to require certificates

Dowers,

sovereignty.

AMMAN, May 5 (Petra) - The Public Security Directorate was instructed by Interior Minister Suleiman Arar today not to allow any loaded trucks to leave the country unless they carry statements certified by the garages union and the Aqaba Port Authority, showing that they were loaded inside the country. Trucks bearing Iraqi licence plates and those intransit are exempt

from the order which is to be put into force on May 15.

250 new buses on the way

concluded contracts for the purchase of 250 buses which will arrive by the end of the summer season, according to Mr. Ibrahim Mahadin, the corporation's dir-

corporation's fleet will total 453

fn a local newspaper interview published today, Mr. Mahadin

said that the corporation's buses

transport between 100,000 and

130,000 people daily on 46 routes within Amman's perimeter.

Amman needs double the present

number of buses to cope with

population growth and to offer

better service to some 1 million

inhabitants of the capital, Mr..

Mahadim said.

buses.

AMMAN, May 5 (J.T.) — The the first batch of 15 buses will arr-public Transport Corporation has ive in three months' time, at the rate of 15 buses a week. However, some of the new buses will also be used to transport commuters to Amman from Irbid, Salt, Karak, Suweileh and Zarga, Mr. Mahadin

Man shoots wife at work

story in Al Ra'i newspaper today. It said that the woman, ide-

ntified by police only as F. A., died instantly after being hit by several shots from her husband's revolver. No motives for the murder were given.

The man was arrested and the revolver confiscated.

The 250 new buses, purchased from Yugoslavia, cost JD 5 mil-lion. According to Mr. Mahadin, land 19 were injured yesterday in

University students' art display shows diversity and promise

to flush out pests Valley towns set

DEIR ALLA. May 5 (Petra) - Municipalities and village councils in the Jordan Valley will shortly start an insecticide-spraying campaign in the course of a cleanliness programme, it was announced here today,

The announcement was made during a visit to the region by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani, who said that bis ministry will participate in the campaign by financing the spraying operations, to be carried out periodically during the summer season. Mr. Momani made a tour of the Deir Alla, Sol, Shuneh, Kraymeh, Al Mashare and North Shun municipalities; and met with officials to disc their regions' programmes of public services. The ministry will support efforts by neighbouri municipalities to set up joint services councils cooperation with the Jordan Valley Authority, I

minister said. Mr. Momani was accompanied by the Balqa get ernor and several local officials on today's touget



Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Hassan Al Momani meets local leaders during a trip to the Jordan Valley on Tuesday.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

SAHAB. May 5 (J.T.) - Students' organisations at the faculty of commerce and economics of the University of Jordan today organised a cleanup campaign in the public spaces of Sahab to mark the occasion of Labour Day. The work was undertaken in coo-rdination with the mayor of Sahab.

IRBID, May 5 (Petra) - The Irbid educatioo directorate has started on a JD 25,000 project to add 12 classrooms to the Ashrafiy village girls' secondary school. The classrooms will accommodate 350 students. In another project, the building of 12 classrooms at a cost of JD 23,000, in Sabha, Mafraq District, will also start this month.

AMMAN, May 5 (Petra) — The Ministry of education has starter courses for school teachers to orient them on traffic regulations and the causes of road accidents, as a prelude to introducing the subject in schools, a ministry source said. It added that the ministry is in the process of printing special books on the subject to be used as school textbooks.

ZARQA, May 5 (Petra) - Labour Minister Jawad Al Anati v an exhibition of paintings by employees of the set

said He said that 70 of the new buses can seat up to 88 passengers, and the rest, 44. With the addition, the

the explosion of a butane gas cyl-inder at a glass factory. The cyl-inder was said to have dropped on IRBID, May 5 (J.T.) - A 55year-old Irbid man yesterday shot and killed his 45-year-old wife at her workplace, according to a a piece of machinery, causing the

man, wife and two-year-old son--were knocked down by a

Total volume of shares traded on Tuesday, May 5, 1981: JD 338,214 Total number of shares traded: 120.188

By Meg Abu Hamdan

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 5 - An entbusiastic crowd of over 600 young people attended the opening yesterday by Her Highness Princess Alia of an exhibition of students' work at the University fo Jordan's library. The size of the crowd, in fact, matched the size of the exhibition -- which in true endof-term review style, included work by all the art students, as well as by their teacher, Mr. Ibrahim Al Najjar, whose work dominated the show, and whose style can be seen influencing and inspiring his

many pupils. Mr. Najjar displayed four new works, all of which were in his characteristic style, with macabre intertwining bandage-wrapped figures; but his colours-the brick reds and Mediterranean blues-blues-become more dramatic and potent in his latest piece.

Hints of these figures, their backgrounds and spiky movements are seen in a few works by the students, but in none more than in the work of Mahmoud Dajani, whose literal figures struggling after a fading sun owe much to the strength of Mr. Najjar's style. Mr. Dajani, along with six oth-

ers out of the 25 students taught by Mr. Najjar, has progressed

considerably. All six have produced some quite good pieces, such as Samir Bata's charcoal portrait of a small boy whose expression reminds one immediately of the imperviously determined children who wait at traffic lights to do one the dubious service of wiping the car windows or selling chewing gum. It's a strong image, and shows a strength he manages to capture again in the wrinkled face of an Arab woman.

Phsychology student Suad Mohammad Ali has produced the best water-colour of the exhibition: an attractive watery landscape that can also be seen in abstract terms -- in blues, with touches of red and orange that give it life. Another good and distinctive exercise in water-colour is by Mai Sheikh Yasin, whose quick but-sure pen-and-ink sketch of the castle at Ajloun, and firm pencil drawings of figures in action, have been washed over in soft colours. Lina Lama's lino-cut with its small cubical house and palm tree, with its many intricate cuts, receives different emphasis in coloured prints of varying hues--the same image is thus given new facets of interest each time. Like many of the students, Lina Lama has experimented with different techniques; but unlike many of the

designs. For the first month, the students are taught to draw in pencil and charcoal, and the results of one of the life classes are pinned along one wall. The same face is rep- 'ulty.

roduced at least 10 times; but each image shows a facet of the artist's own character. Giving the image a distinctly perceptive feel is Hus-sein Abu Khuder, a medical studeni,

In Amman, another family--a

speeding car while standing on the

side of Saqf Al Sail street. The car

bearing no licence plates, was said

to have been driven at the time by

a 22-year-old man with no driving

licence who was drunk.

Another student who is developing a good relationship between light and shade in pencil is Samih Alayan, Samih's portrait of Princess Alia was presented to the princess last night after she had toured the exhibition, as were a still-life by Mr. Najjar and a piece by Hussein Omari.

Along with all the paintings, drawings and sculptures was the work of the pupils who study "education art" -- a course that teaches them basic artistic skills they can pass on to their own students when they eventually qualify as teachers. Mr. Najjar encourages these students to produce art, as well as more functional crafts, from simple everyday materials; so there are a lampshade made from pegs and a colourful bottle full of unusable short pieces of wool, as well as macrame, finger paintings, table mats and much more--all showing a great diversity of imagination, ideas and techniques.

It is certainly a step in the right direction that some of the interested students at Jordan University are able to study art. How-. ever the facilities are still very limited -- many of the students who wanted to study art had to be turned down, as the studio provided is very small-but it is hoped that the situation will be improved and rectified by the projected opening

others she shows some ability in her oil portraiture and wild flower in the new year of a fine arts fac-

Jordan Petroleum Refineries Company. The four-day exhibition held on the occasion of Labour Day, displays 120 paintings by five workers, depicting the Jordanian environment, desert life, national costumes and agricultural life in the country, as well tourist and archaeological sites. The opening ceremony was attended by the Zarqa district governor, the secretary general of the Fed eration of Jordanian Trade Unions and a number of local gov ernment officials.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- The Nuns of Nazareth School, in cooperation with the French Cultural Centre, presents an exhibition of paintings by the school's students. The opening ceremony is at 5:30 p.m., at the - (French Cultural Centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.
- The Department of Culture and Arts presents a photograph exhibition on Bucbarest, at the art gallery of the Ministry of Culture and Youth in Shmeisani.
- The British Council presents "The Age of Shakespeare", an and the state of the stat exhibition which employs pictures, photographs, slides, music, models and costumes to explore the way of life of the late the 16th-century Englishman. Opens from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and from 4 - 7 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.
- The University of Jordan presents an exhibition of paintings, the embroidery and handicrafts by 25 university students, at the university library.

Spring Festival

• Jordan is celebrating the Spring Festival of art in Aqaba. Several exhibitions of work by Jordanian artists are taking place at the major hotels of the city.

Seminar

* The Jordanian Writers' Association presents the third in itsseries of artistic criticism workshops, entitled "Television and . Film Critique", which will be held under the chairmanship of . Mahmoud Shuqair. The seminar will start at 5 p.m., at the association's headquarters.

Lecture

The Goethe Institute presents a lecture on "Coral Reefs in the Gulf of Aqaba", by Prof. Dr. Wolfgang Zacher, geologist from the Technical University in Munich. The lecture starts at 6 p.m., at the institute in Jabal Amman.

Films

- The British Council presents the fourth in its series of films of Sbakespeare's plays: "Richard II". The show starts at 8 p.m., at the Haya Arts Centre in Shmeisani, Admission costs 250+
- The American Centre presents "All the King's Men". The show starts at 6 p.m., at the centre's auditorium in Jabal Amman.

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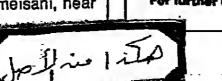
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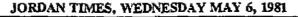
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100 An old-time craft with present-day problems

TOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles about licrafis in Jordan.

> Text and photos By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

MAN --- "There was a time when the pple here used to be proud of having idaba-made rugs as part of their home nishings. But unfortunately, that sense of preciation is currently absent to an alarmdegree," says Mr. Salman M'ay'a, a minent rug maker in the Madaba area.

and others of the same proseems to be well-founded, usewives in the area have ed up their noses" at the joh ming the wool necessary to the rugs."The women in the of Madaba and the suring areas have become more pised', and have become too or to do spinning for us," 'ay a told the Jordan Times. s new attitude on the part of ba's women is seemingly due advancement of society in al, and the new status of the aian woman in particular. ling to Mr. M'ay'a. He told ordan Times that this menon seems not only to a grave effect on the Jor-

complaint aired by Mr. to threaten to bring about its complete demise. Considering this grim situation, Mr. May'a suggested that machines could be used to do the spinning work for him and his colleagues, to make up for the shor-

tage of willing labour. The use of the Madaba area as a gathering place by hedouin herdsmen has contributed to the success of the rug industry, as Mr. May'a said. He buys the spun raw wool from the bedouins in the surrounding areas. The wool is of course white; but once it reaches the workshop, it will be dyed for use in the rug: colours include black, green, brown, blue and огапее

The spun wool is wound onto a



within the M'av'a has been in the rugmaking business for some 40 years.



Mr. Salman May'a proudly demonstrates the skill with which be can make a 4 x 3/2-metre rug in a week.

On his relationship with the handicrafts centre. Mr. Maya

said that he rarely goes there.

since the centre buys rugs only

when individual customers order

them. "We do not count on the

He added that he had never

applied for financial assistance

from the Industrial Development

loom. Mr. Maya, who has been making rugs for 36 years, said that and the Industrial Development he could finish a four-hy-three Bank and-a-half-metre rug in a week. He added that a typical piece costs promised to supply us with the JD 60 if the buyer does not conmachines we need for spinning the tribute the wool already spun. wool, and the rest of the process "But if the bedouins spin the wool would be done by hand," Mr. for us and want us to weave it for Maya said. But he noted that them, it would cost only JD 30 on nothing has yet been done conaverage," he said. cerning this proposal.

Admirers of Madaba rugs include foreigners as well as local people. Mr. M'ay'a told the Jordan Times that European tourists are frequent customers of his workshop, and they use the Madaba rugs as gifts for friends centre to promote our merback home. chandise," he said.

The problems facing the traditional rug industry in Jordan include a lack of working places for rugmakers as well as the shortage of spinning machines and women spinners' aloofness. There are also few contacts

Bank, because he is not fully aware of its functions and services. Speaker for himself and other rug makers, Mr. M'ay'a said that a between rugmakers, the Jordan

Handicrafts Development Centre convenient working place is important to produce a perfect rug. The veteran rugmaker works in what looks almost like an "The Ministry of Tourism has archaeological site -- an old building that, despite some inconveniences, has an air of originality. genuineness and historicity. "I grew up with this place, and

since I established myself as a professional rugmaker some 40 years ago, I have never thought of leaving the spot, which is near my residence in Madaba," Mr. M'ay'a said. He added that he "inherited" the rug business by learning it from an elder brother. "My brother mastered the craft by serving an apprenticeship with another rugmaker." he said. Mr. May'a, who feels himself a

master of the craft he inherited and bas practised for more than three decades, says he is sure to pass it into his children of the new "urbanised" generation. At his humble "antique" workshop in the centre of Madaha, he has the help of two sons who, he says, replace him at the loom when he is away.

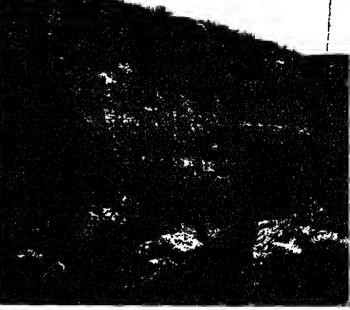
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Such an arrangement seems to assert the Jordanian people's intention to keep their traditional crafts alive despite the grave problems they face and what they see as the negligence of the concerned authorities, said one Madaba resident who is a frequent caller at Mr. M'ay'a's workshop and knows about the present status of the husiness.

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Mr. M'ay'a's workshop is housed in a building tacked onto some of the ancient remains of Madaba.

Incredible one-man show performs in Jerash Friday

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

MMAN – On Friday, May 8, the Roman uphitheatre at Jerash will once more becne a living stage as actor and one-man there Brian Barnes will be performing a solo ow entitled "The Ides of March". The show is a selection from one of the ost famous of Shakespeare's plays -- and in is case, a highly suitable one -- "Julius aesar."

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Mr. Barnes started off in best

British theatre tradition in rep-

ertory, but as he always wanted an

international career, he left to

German, he then went on to study

stage direction in Strasbourg,

which eventually gained him the post of technical director in a

French theatre. He thus became

an actor/director fluent in both

Mr. Barnes started his solo career in Germany, whence it sno-whalled into his present busy

round of world tours, on which he

travels up to pine or ten months in the year. Ninety-nine per cent of

his work is outside his native U.K..

mostly with Briosh Councils aro-

Mr. Barnes believes he must

hold something of a record, as he

has been seven times around the

world, and has performed in 65

ie show, starting at 4 p.m. on ly, will be the first time in his ear career as a one-man thethat Mr. Barnes will perform a genuine Roman ampatre: and he is having to ' t his techniques as a conence. The vast open spaces of Roman structure call for more natic speeches such as Mark ony's "Friends, Romans, coumen" funeral oration, rather the conversations which are er performed in more intimate ·. - tres.

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at apart from that difference. Barnes will make no further ation to his performance, perd over the years since 1966, n be first turned his attention time to one-man theatre. He stick to the basic principle of mg it simple and of letting the ence's imagination do the k of creating the setting while Barnes creates, with lightning iges of voice, the characters. e will wear a neutral aissance-type costume; there be no sound effects and few x, as Mr. Barnes feels that if e are too many changes they 'serve to distract the audience

er than enhance the show. n Thursday, Mr. Barnes is giva "lecture/recital" at the Bri-Council in Amman, demrating how Shakespeare used ·lowns in different ways - how ould not only write very amuplays but how he could int-



Brian Barnes displays astonishing versatility in such performances as "Bric a Brac" (above) and "The Incredible Samuel Pepys" (below)

Many people may remember roduce comedy right in the middle Mr. Barnes' last visit to Amman, in 1978. Since then he has been Mr. Barnes is also an authority performing in France, Germany on the history of theatre; and on and Holland; his present tour sta-Saturday he will give a lecture illrted in Yugoslavia, and will carry ustrated with slides on "Elihim on to Bahrain and Doha befzabethan Theatre," bringing in ore he returns to Agaba and Shakespeare's references to plays Amman. On May 28, he will perform at

Mr. Barnes hopes that "Over the British Council "The Incredible Samuel Pepys". In full get something of the whole of Shakespeare's genius, presented 17th-century period costume, complete with periwig, Mr. Barnes will act out the most amusing and dramatic scenes from the nine years of diaries kept by the incorrigible Mr. Pepys -- scenes like the Great Plague, the purging fire study his craft in a German theatre of London and the coronation of in Switzerland. Having learnt Charles II. In "Mr. Pepys", Mr.

Barnes runs the gamut - singing dancing, playing the pipe. violin and guitar, and even dressing as a lady!

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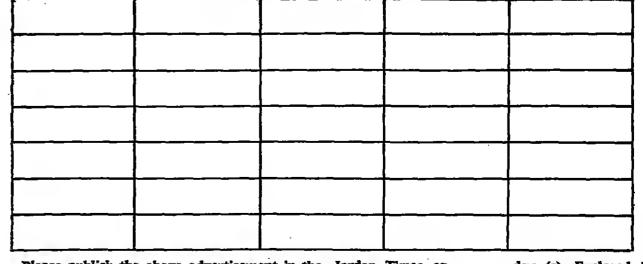
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The long road

THERE CAN be few developments taking place in Jordan today that are more significant, in the long run, than the gradual expansion of the social security system for workers. By the end of this year, Social Security Corporation director Farhi Ubeid has announced, about 123,000 workers will be covered by the system's benefits. While the spread of social security benefits is not the sort of thing that causes people to run into the streets waving flags and pounding their chests with jubilation, it is very much the sort of institution -- building that has to take place in Jordan on a vast scale to transform the basis of the economy from one of personal control by individuals and small groups into a legally sanctioned web of economic forces whose ultimate beneficiary is the Jordanian citizen - worker, manager or owner. One of the reasons for the traditional outflow of Jordanian workers to the Gulf states or to the West has always been the poor legal status that workers enjoyed here at home. Low domestic wages -- compared to greener financial pastures elsewhere - have certainly played a role in the emigrant worker phenomenon. In the final analysis, however, the worker who leaves his or her own country does so because there are greater benefits to be had by so doing. The large-scale importation of foreign workers into Jordan today is only postponing the inevitable - a more equitable wages structure for our own workers, better training and advancement opportunities, incentives based on one's skills and performance and the peace of mind that comes with a social security scheme. The road is long. We have Just begun.

2 From Al Bayader, occupied Jerusalem

ARAB PRESSCOMMENTARY

AL RA'I: Those who follow the role played by Syrian Foreign Mioister Abdul Halim Khaddam in Lebanon cannot but inquire about the new chapter in the Lebanon tragedy which is being prepared by the foreign minister of the Syrian regime. His meetings with the Falangist leaders raise the

question whether the talk of the head of the Syrian regime is merely for local consumption, or whether the same regime has reviewed its calculations vis-a-vis the Falangists.

In any case, the upshot is that the game which Mr. Khaddam is playing is not outside the framework of the Syrian regime's practices in Lebacon, which depend on transient alliances with various forces there to pit them against one another and to support one against the other, so it becomes any enemy of a former ally against a former frieod, and vice versa.

While Mr. Kbaddam is coming back to play the role of the "wise man" or the "judge" in the midst of the conflagration, it is time for the Lebanese to realise that they are capable of mending their own affairs by themselves, and to rise above the tragedies from which they have suffered for many vears.

Unless the Lebanese rush to deal with their wounds themselves, no-one will be surprised if Mr. Khaddam's role in Lebanon leads to a new alliance, or the renewal of an uld alliance, among factions in Lebanon, with the blessing and support

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of the Syrian regime and its participation. AL DUSTOUR: The many dangers posed to the Arab Nation from every side should not make us forget the new and dangerous challenge which Israel is imposing on us by its intention to open a canal linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea. The project poses economic, military and political dangers, and is a test of the Arab will. Israel is serious about implementing the project. and is determined to do so. After the completion of studies. Israel bas begun seeking the necessary funds to finance the project. Consequently, it has gone beyond the planning phase to the phase of implementation. The Arabs have now no choice but to confront this Israeli step with a firm stand, and practical measures to prevent the implementation of project.

In the face of this serious development, the Arabs should take decisive measures capable of stopping Israel from implementing this project and preventing any state from participating in it. The first step to secure the success of these measures is Arab solidarity and joint Arab action free of emotionalism and differences, because this will secure the success of the Arab position and the support of the Islamic states and the world. Otherwise, the Arab Nation would be giving the whole world evidence that it is following a path of defeatism in the face of a hig danger threatening the present, the future and the existence of the Arahs

Eyewitness account of Israeli attack on Liberty

Assault on the Liberty

By James M. Ennes, Jr. Random House, New York, 1979. 301 pp., \$12.95. cloth.

James Ennes, Jr., served as licutenant among the ufficers of the U.S.S. Liberty on her fatal voyage; he was on watch at the bridge during the day of the attack, and was one of the first casualties. He is therefore able to provide a reliable account of the Israeli surveillance that preceded the assault, and, although his wounds prevented him from seeing anything further of the attackers, he has pieced the whole story together from the testimony of many shipmates.

It is this painstaking collection of testimony that lends this book its particular value. Readers who are not devotees of battle literature may find the detailed exposition somewhat tedious, but they will be greatly enlightened, if the persist, by the author's criticisms of the Navy Court of Inquiry, which relied almost wholly on the faulty recollection of the heroic, battle-shocked commander, and which systematically ignored evidence that conflicted with or supplemented his account. Most of the ship's officers who were interviewed, Mr, Ennes says. "once they realised the shallowness of the questioning, dismissed the inquiry as 'whitewash'." And "testimony that did conflict with McGonagle (the commander), or that tended to embarrass Israel was covered with a 'top secret' label, if it was accepted at all." The Court of Inquiry at least concluded that the Israeli armed forces had ample opportunity to identify the Liberty and that the attack was deliberate. but it minimised the evidence to the point that the Pentagon felt entitled to declare "a case of mistaken identity"; and that "flat, calm conditions" prevented the ship's flag from flying sufficiently

to be recognised. The flag was flying, however, and the author reinforces his own distinct recollection of that fact by producing the ship's "weather observation sheet" fur June 8,

1967, the day in question. Mr. Ennes also states that there were no fewer than eight reconnoiterings by Israeli aircraft from 6 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. (Liberty time). At 2:10 p.m. three Israeli torpedo boats were sighted on radar, having left Ashdod about two hours carlier. In preparation for their arrival, Israeli Mirage jets raked the Liberty with rockets and machine-gun fire to disable the ship's radiu antennue and clear its personnel from the decks. These were followed by Mystere jets, which delivered mure rockets and cannisters of napalm. Some of the napalm, collected by a crew member, was among the evidence received by the court of Inquiry only* to be suppressed as "top secret." By the time the torpedo boats arrived, the Liberty was defenseless, but still able to escape the first torpedo despite heavy machinegun fire. A second torpedo evidently missed as well, hut the third SOOD. opened a 40-foot hole in the sta-

rboard side. The torpedo boats circled for three-quarters of an hour, continuing to rake their victims with machine-gun fire. When the few surviving life-rafts were inflated, these too were machinegunned, except for one raft, which was taken aboard by the attackers.

Even from so summary an account it will be apparent to those who have read Anthony Pearson's book." Conspiracy of Silence: The Attack on the U.S.S. Liberty" that the attack was more carefully prepared than one could have learned from the report issued by the Court of Inquiry, and that the efforts to destroy the ship and crew were more deliberate.

One new puzzle is introduced, however. The attacking hoats departed, and Israeli helicopetrs arrived for a final reconnoitering." before American jets had been dispatched to help the Liherty. about a half hour later. By that time Israel had begun to issue apologies and our rescue planes were called back. Although the author offers no explanation, one can only conclude that the torpedo boats (or helicopters) had indicated to their command that the ship was not going to sink hefore

belp was likely to arrive. The an acking jets jammed the Libert radio transmission, hut a messa was successfully gotten out durit one of the hrief periods while rethese intervals the Israeli jammir equipment could not be used, an the jet pilots were well aware that risk. They were prohably at aware of the exchange message A second puzzle, the mission -

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the Polaris submarine that acampanied the Liberty, is not give 'as much altention as Mr. Pearse gives it, although its presence confirmed, as is the certainty the it recorded the attack. Both at hors agree, however, that i submarine was not a factor in 1 Israeli motivation for the attacand that the Israelis simply wane. to prevent the United States from following the progress of the multiple invasion of neighbourie territory either too closely or to

Once they were forced to cocede failure to climitate the Liber and its crew, the Israclis imr. ediately changed their strate, and attempted tu pass off the a ack as a regrettable error. In th they evidently had the comple. support of the Pentagon. Sor ething had to be dune to retire the grievances of the 171 disable. survivors and the families of th 34 who died; the story of their fr stration is more 'ully told hy M Pearson. But no such effort wa made to recover damages, and unting to seven million dollar sustained by the ship itself, which could not press its claim.

The real puint of this story Ennes nor Mr. Pearson, althoug, No it emerges plainly enough fro the evidence they have presenterwhile the United States is a blind a bli loyal ally of Israel, Israel can hat dly be said in be an ally of t^{2krm} United States.

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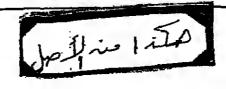
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to see that your property and possessions are in the best possible condition. Take time to make plans for the daya ahead. Try to be more cheerfull.

ARIES |Mar. 21 to Apr. 19| It would be wise to permit a good friend to help you solve a personal problem. Don't spend more money now than you can afford.

TAURUS IApr. 20 to May 201 Study your position in life and know if it would be wise tu make any changes. Any public duties should be handled cleverly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21] Go after personal goals in a positive fashiun and you gain them easily now. Sidestep one who wants to slow up your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confer with an expert who can help you gain a personal aim. Relax at home tonight and keep out of trouble.

LEO IJuly 22 to Aug. 211 Listening and following ideas of associates brings good results now. Take the right steps to impruve your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what your greatest aims are and go after them in a positive manner. Don't waate time on trivial matters.

LIBRA [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] You have fine ideas that should be put in operation without delay. Come to a better understanding with a cluse tie.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The mood at home could be changing rapidly, so be sure that you at least are steadfast. Be careful of strungers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A better understanding about regular mutines with associates can be reached nuw. Steer clear of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 tu Jan. 20) Put more zip into your regular activities and accomplish a great deal. Don't take your mate so much for granted.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your aims in a more sure and up to-date way and gain them. Planningrecreational activities for the future is wise.

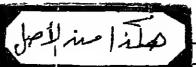
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new systems that will help you ulvance in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your reputation or your money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will possess many talents and the ability to handle projects of large scupe, so be sure to send to modern type schools that will help steer your progeny to success. Give good ethical training. Sports are fine here.

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MIDDLE EAST iben alloud: U.S. Gandhi urges powers to quit the Gulf oushes us into **Soviet** camp KUWAIT, May 5 (A.P.) - Ind-

Asked to comment on the

"On the other hand, the council

itself and remain independent."

Asked about U.S. plans to arm Pakistan, she said "it would be

very unfair of us to deprive Pak-

istan of its legitimate defence

needs. But what we are concerned

about is the motive behind this

she said

/AIT, May 5 (A.P.) inting U.S. pressure" could into complete ali-Libya m with the Soviet Union. in Prime Minister Abdel n Jalloud was quoted today as daining.

told the newspaper Al is that Libya "cannot remain al, because of strong Amepressure.

le are not keen on relishing diplomatic relations Washington," Mr. Jalloud the paper in an interview. recent call (by Libvan leader nmar Oadhafi) for a naration" of relations with the ed States was by no means

said Qadhafi merely wanted spose U.S. antagonism of the in people."

ming to Lebanon, Mr. Jalsaid Libya stood by its offer ply the Syrian peacekceping with air cover against Israel. so said Libya has been supthe Palestinian guerrillas ftist Lebanese private arm-"sophisticated weavith

toring a question about danger disappears.

Libya's ability to protect Lebanon occupation of Afghanistan and and Syria against Israel attacks, urged the super-powers to quit the Mr. Jalloud said "no one can preoil-rich Gulf region, according to vent us in the last resort to die in an interview published here today. defence of our cause."

Mr. Jalloud claimed that Gulf) automatically attracts ano-Libya's intelligence was insther," Mrs. Gandhi was quoted as trumental in aborting the recent saying in an interview with the coup in Mauritania. "Our int-English-language newspaper Kuwait Times and the Arabic eligence service is competent." he said. "We depend on Islamic mindaily Al Qabas. orities, students and national movements in Africa. They feed newly-created Gulf Cooperation us with information. Our inr-Council, Mrs. Gandhi said "If it is

elligence knew about the coup a grouping against something, then it will invite reaction... which well before it was staged. We tipped off the Mauritanian govcould grow into confrontation." ernment.* Mr. Jalloud said Libya was will have positive results if the idea determined to resolve its difis for each country to strengthen

ferences with Syria." He said the differences were related to merger plans between the two countries. He said the Libyans did not

want a "demagogic merger," rather, he said, this unity "must be based on sound ideology." "No." he objected. "Libya plays a stabilising role in Africa.

help, and whether this (U.S.) help We have stabilised Chad and will intensify the atmosphere of other African states. And we will confrontation in the larger conpull out of Chad when foreign text." Mrs. Gandhi said India was

"very friendly" with both Iraq and ian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Iran, as "we are getting most of denounced the Soviet military our oil from them.

We are anxious that the war should end, and they are both unhappy with us for not taking sides." she told the papers. "But One military presence (in the we feel that taking sides at this stage will not help the situation."

Rafael Eitan's son killed in air crash

TEL AVIV. May 5 (AP) - Maj. Yoram Eitan. 26. the fighter pilot son of Israel's chief of staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, was killed yesterday during manocuvres.

The military command would nor provide further details of the incident, but said that Mr. Eitan was the only casualty of the crash.

Mr. Eitan was married two weeks ago to Miss Ofir Lev. He was to be buried today in a military funeral at the Eitan's home in Moshay Tel Adashim.

Bedouin system to be revived in M.E. nature protection

hema system could help gov-

ernments combat desertification

and improve the standard of living

of people in the region," said Dr.

Hartmut Jungius of I UCN in a sta-

GLAND, Switzerland, May 5 (R) and flowers for bee-keeping. But — Revival of an ancient bedouin the system crumbled in the face of - Revival of an ancient bedouin system of nature protection could population growth and ovehelp stop the spread of deserts in rgrazing, as well as government the Middle East, an international policies of settling nomads, IUCN conservation organisation said said. "A modern-day version of the

today. The Swiss-based International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN) said it would call for a revival of the bedouin hema system of reserves at a United Nations meeting of Middle East govemments opening in Damascus next weekend.

Hemas were reserves used for grazing, kept for periods of drought, or used to protect wildlife gramme to protect and manage its natural resources.

A recent report by the U.N. economic commission for the region had questioned the wisdom of settling nomads, IUCN noted.

"Animal husbandry as practiced by the bedouins may be the best adaptation to arid land," the report said. Only a fraction of the marginal land used by nomads could be irrigated or farmed, it

IUCN has helped establish res-IUCN said hema-like reserves erves in cooperation with the Jorcould help protect the Middle Edan and Oman governments, ast's threatened relatives of dom-Saudi Arabia has signed a estic crops, such as wild wheat and \$300,000 agreement for IUCN to oats, pistachio, lentil, sorgum and advise on a wide-ranging procotton

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Iran 'takes good care' of captive crewmen

TEHRAN, May 5 (R) - The crew of a survey ship seized by the Iranian navy last week is being well looked after, diplomats in Tehran said today. They said they had received assurances of this from Iranian officials, who said the ship, the Panamanianregistered Western Sea, was at the Iranian port of Bushire. Two of the 19 crew were ashore, the officials said, but there was no information who they were. Earlier diplomatic sources said the ship was held at Irnn's Kharg island oil terminal, but this was incorrect, according to the officials. The Western Sea, with 11 Britons including the captain, four Filipinos, three Maltese and one Dutchman aboard, was seized last Thursday while on charter to the Kuwait National Oil Company. Diplomats said clarification of whether the vessel had been seized in Kuwaiti waters or had violated franian waters was needed before moves to secure its release could go a head. Iran is demanding an official apology from Kuwait before releasing the ship. Iran's Deputy Prime Minister for Political Affairs. Mohammad Hashemi, said the Western Sea came to the area on April 5 and Iran warned Kuwait the vessel was in its waters. Quoted by state television last night, he said Kuwait replied that the ship would move on April 13. He said Iran then received an official note from Kuwait saying the vessel was in Kuwaiti waters and that the demarcation line was unclear. This prompted a second warning from Iran saying it was in an area declared a war zone by Tehran at the start of the conflict with Iraq last September. "They (the Kuwait government) had paid no attention to Iran's note by April 30, so Iranian naval forces detained the ship," Mr. Hashemi was quoted as saving,

Iranian verdict on held Briton to be issued soon

BEIRUT, May 5 (A.P.) - The Iranian judiciary is to issue a verdict soon on the case of a British businessman held in Iran for the past year. Tehran radio quoted Iran's deputy prime minister as saying today. The radio said the Swedish charge d'affaires, whose embassy represents British interests in Iran, met with Deputy Premier Mohammad Hashemi Rafsanjanj yesterday inquiring about Mr. Andrew Pyke, 37, an executive for an Iranian-Dutch helicopter company. Mr. Pyke was arrested and imprisoned in Iran last August on spying charges. Mr. Hashemi Rafsanjani told the Swedish diplomat that the judicial officials will continue their investigation on the case and will soon issue their verdict, the radio said. The Iranian official said under the principles and laws of the Islamic republic of Iran no one can be prosecuted, detained or punished without reason, the radio added. Mr. Pyke was in jail together with three British missionaries on the same charges. But the three were released on Feb. 27 after appeals from the Church of England.

Iran wants U.S. out of Muslim states

TEHRAN, May 5 (R) - The United States is Iran's chief enemy and one aim of the Islamic revolution is to drive America out of other Islamic countries, a senior Iranian government official was quoted today as saving. Mr. Mohammad Hashemi, deputy prime minister for political affairs, outlined Iran's foreign policy in an interview published by the English-language newspaper Tehran Times. According to the interview, Iran's foreign policy was based on Islamic values, rejected any compromise with the superpowers and supported the liberation movements in Africa. Asia and Latin America," At the moment we regard America as the great satan. the greatest enemy of the Islamic revolution ... " Victory of the Islamic revolution will be when we succeed in driving out... America even from the other Islamic countries ... "Almost all conspiracies against the Islamic republic are somehow connected with the United States, either directly or indirectly," Mr. Hashemi was quoted as saying. Mr. Hashemi, brother of a founder member of the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP), said Iran's foreign

Pollution the real threat to the Gulf

ITOR'S NOTE: The conflict between Iran and ig has drawn world attention to the Arabian Gulf. t an even bigger potential threat to the Gulf, ich is shallow and almost landlocked, is pollution m the oil industry and the area's rapidly growing pulations. The Assistant Editor of Earthscan rev-'s what can be done to protect one of the world's st fragile environments.

By Margi Bryant

State P

e war between Iran and Iraq uit the headlines around the The main source of intmal concern has been the tion for over half of all oil on ternational market. first, it looked as if another. efinitely postponed.

almost unnoticed, casualty of the war would have even longerlasting consequences. A meeting nf scientists and government officials from the eight countries surrounding the Gulf was due to take place in Kuwait last October. Because of the conflict, it was ind-

The meeting was to decide on been reviewed, and decisions the next stage of the Kuwait Acttaken on which projects to tackle first, at the October meeting. ion Plan (KAP) - an eight-nation

But activity has not been stoprogramme to sound devclopment in the Gulf. The KAP. pped by the war. The Gulf couproposed by the UN Environment Programme (UNEP) in 1976, is ntries have agreed that the planned KAP anti-pollution projects part of a worldwide campaign to can still go ahead - through bilateral arrangements with UNEP. combat pollution in 10 endangered seas - including, besides If the Kuwait Action Plan were the Gulf, the Mediterranean, the pushed aside, the long-term eff-Red Sea and the Caribbean, A ects might be much more damformal treaty was signed in April aging than the devastation of war. 1978 by Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Kuw-For the Gulf is one of the world's most fragile and endangered envait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, ironments. Much more of the hea-Two teams of scientists from dlong and uncontrolled dev-UNEP have visited the Gulf in the elopment which has taken place in past year, producing some stathe area for the last 10 years could rtling estimates of environmental damage it beyond recovery, says danger. Their results were to have UNEP.

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evaporation has to be replaced by an inflow of sea water through the Straits of Hormuz. So the Gulf has an extremely high salt content, and pollution is not flushed away to the ocean.

Clustered around this delicate environment are eight of the most intensively developing countries in the world. Their populations are growing fast - in the UAE as fast as 16 per cent a year. City populations swollen by inimgrants are doubling in as little as four years. In many countries, nearly all these people live on the coast - and all their waste is likely

to end up in the sea. Urban growth has outstripped existing facilities for sewage and rubbish disposal, though the aut- result. Oman complains that its horities are struggling hard to superb beaches on the Arabian catch up. In Kuwait and Qatar, Sea - potentially a prime tourist new sewerage systems will soon be attraction - are becoming conoperational. But Bahrain taminated with tar. where the sewer network is due Forward thinking about the environment will be essential once for completion in 2008 - still dumps 75 per cent of its sewage, the war is over. The Gulf's ecountreated, inro the Gulf. nomic boom is based almost ent-Far more serious are wastes irely on oil, and diversification is from the Gulf's booming indessential. But a severely damaged ustries. Few states yet have many environment will not indefinitely pollution controls. Liquid indbe able to support industrial ustrial wastes can pollute the growth.

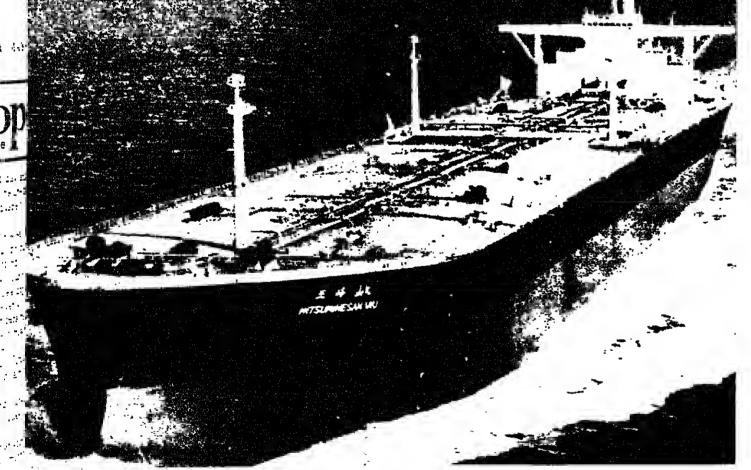
whole marine environment, and could find their way, through desalination, into drinking water. One factory in Kuwait, releasing over a ton of mercury a year, is close to the intake point of the

But by far the biggest single source of marine pollution are the giant supertankers which, before the war, throbbed through the Straits of Hormuz at the rate of 100 a day. Empty tankers carry water as ballast, which they pump out into the sea before loading with oil. The discharged water is strongly contaminated with oil: tankers going to Saudi oil terminuls alone are thought to dump 400.000 tons of oil in the sea.

Must tankers on their way to the Gulf wait for a vacant berth just outside the Straits of Hormuz. When the order to move comes, they deballast immediately. As a

The Gulf is small, shallow and almost landlocked. Apart from the Shatt el-Arab, there is virtually no inflow of fresh water, and hardly any rain. Water lost by

Shuwaikh desalination plant.



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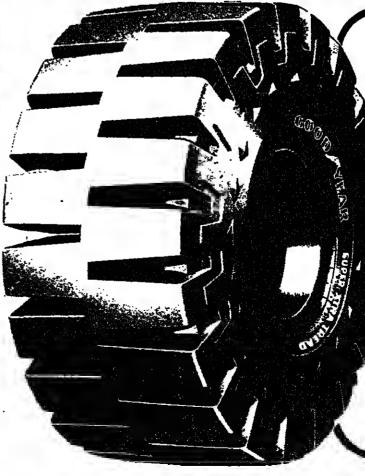
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policy would now centre on relations with Asian, Latin American and African countries. He was quoted as adding: "Africans are deprived people. They have started to fight against world exploiters... Other aims included liberating Jerusalem and Palestinian territories occupied by Israel, he said.

Amir of Bahrain back home

MANAMA, May 5 (A.P.) - The Amir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, returned home today after a nine-day visit to India and cooperation talks with Prime Minister India: Gandhi.

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Rough sledding for Saudi oil price plan

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (R) - ernment could resign, elections

KUWAIT, May 5 (R) - A Saudi Arabian did to drive down oil pri-ces met opposition today when Arab oil ministers gathered for talks in Kuwait ahead of a May 25 meeting of OPEC 1the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

Oil Minister Abdussalam Zag-aar of Libya was asked if he would cut his price of \$41 a barrel, the highest of any OPEC member, as part of a compromise deal within the 13-nation oil exporter group.

"I don't think so." he told Reuters. "But we have to sit down and talk in a closed room and may be we will find a good settlement. We are not thinking of a price cut right DOW.

Arab oil ministers are arriving in Kuwait for a formal session tomorrow of their nine-nation Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC).

It does not fix prices but Gulfoil analysts predicted there would be informal discussion of the issues which will confront what is likely to be a stormy OPEC session in Geneva on May 25.

While a recession-led fall in world oil demand has created a glut on the market, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani has said he will not cut Saudi output below a huge 10.3 million barrels a day $(b_i d)$ until the rest of OPEC falls into line with moderate Saudi ideas on prices.

Seeking a more orderly OPEC price structure, he has been saying that a gap between the Saudi price

of \$32 a barrel and top rates like would not accept a price cut. Libya's must be narrowed by price cuts.

Swedish Prime Minister Tho-

rbjoern Faelldin was confronted

with labour troubles today as he

tried to keep his fragmented coa-

lition government from collapse.

about 17.000 clerical workers in

major exporting firms began an open-ended strike which could

have serious effects on the cou-

ntry's already troubled economy.

the coalition of Conservatives.

Liberals and Centrists resigned

yesterday over a dispute on inc-

Prime Minister Faelldin pos-

troned a decision on dissolving his

government and said three sol-

utions were possible--the gov-

ome tax reform.

Conservative Party ministers in

A trade union representing

the Saudi-engineered gult. Wes-OPEC analysts have suggested tern oil companies last month refused to buy Kuwaiti crude that that the idea of a freeze by others while the Saudis catch up would carried a premium above the offwin more support. Gulf oil analysts forecast that in icial Kuwait price of \$35.50 a barrel.

The glut last month forced non-OPEC producer Egypt to shave prices and led the U.S Ashthe informal exchanges here Alg-eria would join Libya in vigorously opposing the Saudi cam-paign and that Kuwaiti Oil Minpaign and that Kuwaiti Oil Min-ister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah would probably tell Sheikh Yamani he

Labour troubles in Sweeden

shake fragmented government

could be called or he could con-

tinue as leader with tacit Con-

and Economic Minister. Goesta

Bohman, led seven colleagues out

of the cubinet. He has given no

indication whether his party

would continue to support the coa-

lition in the Riksdag | parliament).

The Conservatives hold 73

seats, the Centrists 64 and the

Liberals 38 in the Riksdag against

the Social Democrats' 154 and the

Mr. Faelldin said on television

last night that apart from the

week-old government crisis. Swe-

den faced the possibility of a cri-

ppling strike in key sectors of the

Communists' 20 seats.

The Conservative Party Leader

servative support.

London oil analysts said today Kuwait has already been hit by that Nigeria, Algeria, Libya and non-OPEC Britain were especially vulnerable to the glut-

> But these oils now looked over-valued in a range from Britain's \$34.25 to Libya's \$41 a barrel, the analysts said, noting that the Saudis, while talking of allround price cuts, have been particularly insistent that narrower differentials be part of a new OPEC price package.

> > The clerical workers' strike fol-

lowed a breakdown in neg-

otiations with the employers fed-

eration (SAF) aimed at seeking a

compromise over compensation for "wage drift"--the difference

between actual cornings and basic

SAF said it would impose a loc-

kout affecting between 200,000 and 250,000 of the trade union's

400.000 members from next Tue-

sday if no settlement was reached

Firms which will be hit by the

strike action are Volvo, Saab,

L.M. Ericsson, Boliden and Atlas

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Sweden.

wages--in the private sector.

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Brazil raises coffee export taxes

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 5 (A.P.) - Brazil vesterday raised its export layes on both green and instant coffee effective today with the opening of business, the government announced.

The tax on green coffee was raised two dollars to \$173 per 132 pound (60 kg) bag. The tax on instant spray dried was raised 33 cents to \$3,24 per pound (450 grammis). The fax on instant freeze dried also went up to \$3.37 per pound.

Brazil is the world's largest grower and exporter of coffee and the United States is its major market.

Cameroun opens its first oil refinery

DOUALA, Cameroun, May 5 (R) - Cameroun's development as an uil producer and exporter takes a step forward this month with the opening of its first refinery.

President Ahmadou Ahidjo is expected to open the refinery officially on May 16, although oil company sources here say the plant has already begun to operate and supplies of up to half the planned 40,000 barrel a day (b d) output are flowing.

The refinery is expected to reach full production within three months.

With a total national consumption of only 30,000 b/d. Camcrown is likely to export its surplus refined oil to the Central African Republic and possibly Chad, refinery personnel say,

The refinery will be supplied with crude oil from Cameroun's Rio Del Ray fields, under development by Elf-Serepca, an affiliate of the French company Elf-Aquitaine. and Pecten. a sub-sidiary of the U.S. Shell Oil Company.

Few official statistics on Cameroun's oil production are given. but figures mentioned by President Ahidio, and in line with industry estimates, put last year's production at 2.8 million tonnes, compared with 1,7 million in 1979.

Five companies are involved in exploration in Cameroun-Pecten, Elf-Serepca, Mobil, Total and Gulf. All production is shared with the state-owned Societe Nationale des Hydrocarbures, which owns 60 per cent of Rio Del Ray, currently the only operating field.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

ONDON, May 5 [R1-Following are the buying and selling rate for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today

	One sterling	2.1105.15	U.S. dollar
	One U.S. dollar	1.2026/29	Canadian dollar
		2.2615.85	West German marks
,		2.5200:20	Dutch guilders
		2.5570/80	Swiss francs
j		5.3020.90	French francs
		3n.92.95	Belgian francs
		1129.00/1130.00	Italian lire
		217.75.95	Japanese ven
1		4,8640/55	Swedish crowns
	One ounce of gold	476.50:478.50	U.S. dollars
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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON. May 5 (R) — Equities and government bonds were sharply lower following yesterday's U.S. interest rate rises. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 16 points at 575.9.

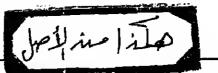
However, equity dealers noted that selling was nowhere near as bavy as the index might suggest and the undertone remains firm. Engineers, were particularly weak, with Tubes and Hawker Siddeley falling 16p and 14p respectively. British Aerospace and Shell both lost 6p.

U.S. and Canadians were quietly mixed, Government bonds closed 48 or 14 point off the bottom but falls of up to 2-14 points remained at the longer end, dealers said, Shorts were off about a point.

Total was up 2-1/2p at 35-1/2 after figures. The company forecast a sharp improvement this year. A maintained dividend from S Pearson helped the share price add 6p to 235.



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Cheaper than machines

iss Kim Hai Kwee, 19, sits elv hunched over her miope. Jaunty music plays in background and her head s dizzily from hours of solig tiny gold wires to almost ible chips of silicon. Miss Kim e of 100,000 workers in South a's export-orientated eleties industry. Some 90 per are young women aged 18 to

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ley work 8 to 10 hours a day, avs a week. Io 1978, the avewage in Korean factories with nvestment was less than \$4 a

CK Misic living expenses or accept half pound of mest and no diss Kim's entire wage. And y women must support their lies as well as themselves. a similar Korean assembly 95 per cent of the total wor-. z developed severe eye pros during their first year of ovment: 88 per cent, chronic inctivitis, 44 per cent nearedness, and 19 per cent asttism.

> rtually anyone who stays on ob more than 3 years must glasses, and is called "gra-" by her friends.

one investment brochure the vsian government touts the tual desterity of the oriental le" as sn incentive for Wesinvestors. In one factory, al dexterity consists of dipassembled units in large open of sulphuric and nitric acid.

Heavy fumes are everywhere

and the floors are wet and slippery. The women west boots and gloves which sometimes leak, causing burns. The workers in these plants are exposed to some of the most dangerous acids and solvents, such as trichlorethylene, xylene and benzene, which cause nausea and dizziness. They have also been linked to cancer, and to liver, kidney and lung disease.

"I am sick because of acid concentrated", one womsn, Miss Maznah, revealed in broken English. She had been dipping components in acid rinse for three vears.

The company refused to sllow her to transfer to other work. When she visits the camp doctor, he tells her she has flu. Over 40 per cent of the women

come from rural areas to work for the \$2-a-day wages. When asked why they had left their families, they say there are no jobs back in the village. Most had never worked before. The electronics industry continually recruits young, rursl women -- which does nothing to help relieve the steady build-up of jobless in the cities. Women workers have sn ave-

rage stay in the Malaysian factories of 1-2 years; the turnover rate is as high as 80 per cent. The electronics firms glsmorize Western female stereotypes, stressing female passivity and emphasizing a paternalistic discipline. One company arranges cosmetics lectures and organises sports

teams. Another offers free lip-"

Beauty contests "Miss Motorola", "Miss National Sem-

iconductor" are common and reinforce the Western ideals of consumerism and modernity over traditional Muslim values. To meet production goals, many factories operate round the

clock Production quotas goad the women to ever higher targets. "If they say one hundred and we can do it, then next week they give us a lot more to do", Miss Azizah, 23, lold one investigator.

These pressures psy off in profits. According to one plant mansger in Mslaysia, "One worker working for one hour produces enough to pay the wages of ten workers working one shift, plus all the costs of materials and transportation."

Although Tsiwan prides itself on its "economic miracle" many of its women workers live in shabby dormitories on the outskirts of Taipei. Temperatures are over 100°F and there are no fans or adequate drinking water. The women are paid about \$60 a month fur working 8 to 12 hours a day, six days a week. Life inside the sweltering dormitories is bleak, with over 10 people to a room and few opportunities to return to the countryside for visits with the family,

Factory managers praise the Taiwancse women workers highly. According to one personnel manuger at the General Ins-

done hy boys two or three years ago. But we found that girls do the job as well and don's make trouble like the boys. They're obedient and pay attention to order. So our policy is to hire all girls."

It's no wonder the workers are praised for their docility. There is little alternative when strikes sreforbidden and the death penalty invoked for inciting labour unrest. Performance bonuses, often as much as one-fifth on the monthly wage, sre often revoked for one day of tsrdiness, sickness or even personal leave or vacation.

In 1975, despite these rules women in the General Instruments plant organised the first walkout of an entire production line after the company decided to eliminate its bonus. When management realised the incident would damage the investment climate in Taiwan, they promptly. negotiated a compromise and kept reports out of the press.

Companies like Fairchild Instruments boast they will be automating their assembly plants in the next ten years. But as long as wages are low and workers available and docile, the chances of being replaced by automated bonding machines are slim. As Miss Mac-fun, a Hong Kong assembly worker put it: "We girls are cheaper than machines, A machine costs over \$2,000 and would replace only two of us, And then they would have to hire a machine tender, for \$120 a montb."

(News feature)

Forced integration results in intentional segregation

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES - It began 31 months ago as part of a revolutionary American venture in education -- to forcibly mix white, black and other ethnic groups of children in the classrooms to give them equal opportunities and a chance to know each other.

ups, had earlier volunteered to

cefully, apart from a few pic-

children often found their new

schools in "white" sreas bad bet-

their education.

About 23,000 children in Los Angeles were transported to schools in outlying districts each day to create a more even racial balsnee in the classrooms.

Los Angeles, with its 550,000 students, was the biggest American city to integrate its school system in this way.

But in the first such reversal of its kind in a U.S. city, the venture here has been halted. Students are returning to their old schools. hundreds of thousands of dollars in transport costs have been wasted and the races seem as sep-

The people who supported integration are asking what went wrong

regation even higher and pulled us further apart," the only black member of the Los Angeles school board, Mrs. Rita Walters said. The National Association for

this year.

September, 1978.

trouble.

new school, despite a 45-minute bus ride twice a day.

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Seven thousand chose to return

as soon as the Easter holiday

23,000 were allowed to stay in

Children who volunteered to go

"This is the first time a court has

This will encourage other

Some education experts agree

In the meantime, 23,000 school

(Reuter)

ool year ends in Junc.

said.

ended and the remainder of the We had a bad drug scene in my last school. I have learned more here and I get on well with the their present schools until the schteachers and the students," a 14-year-old black girl said. A group of white students said

they wanted the black students to to other schools are expected to stay. The groups talked easily to remain there, education officials each other. change schools, mostly to improve But, last February, the Cal-The switch took place pea-

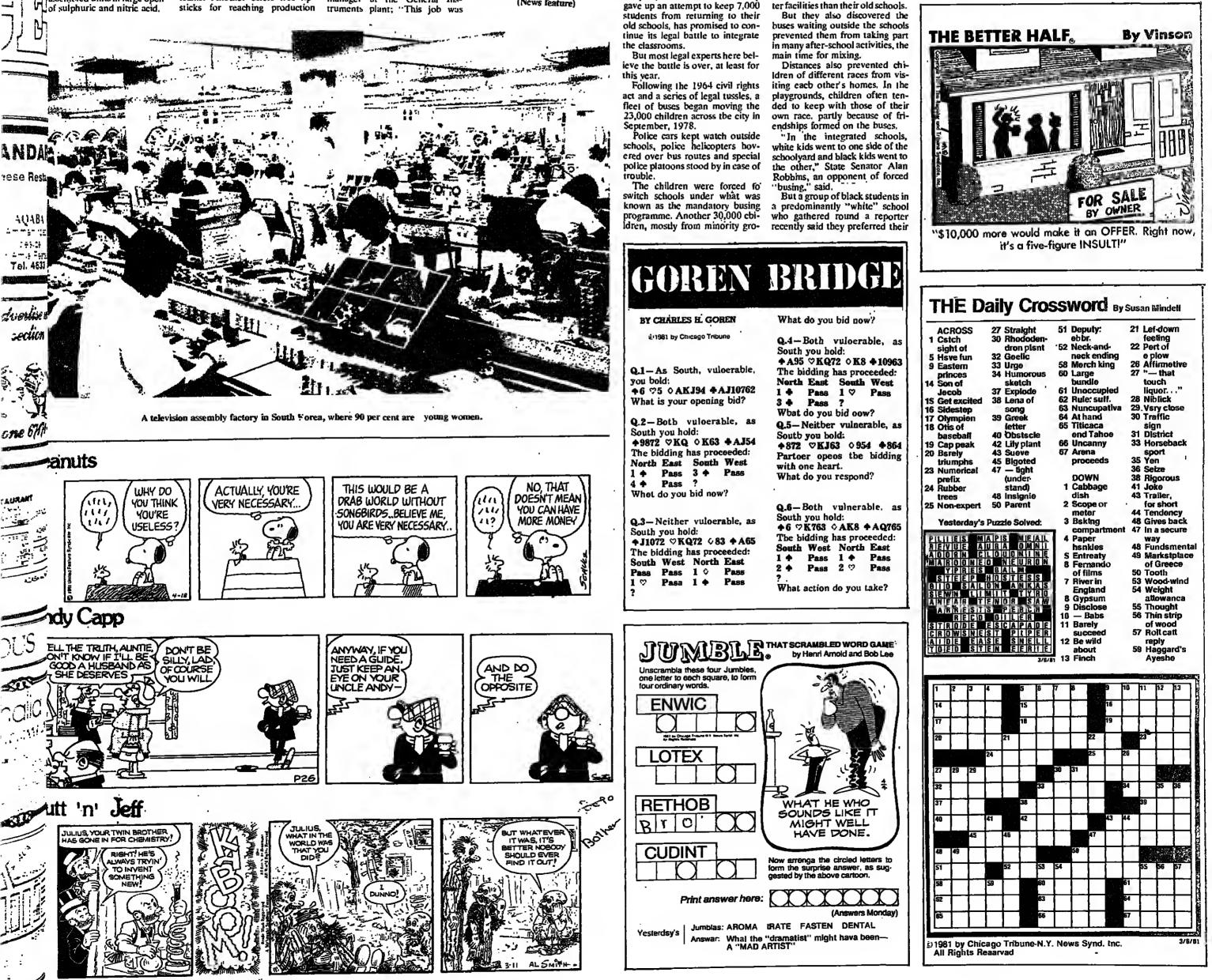
sanctioned the undoing of a manifornia Supreme Court let stand an datory "busing plan," Mr. Mark appeals court ruling upholding an Rosenbaum, a lawyer for the inti-busing measure, known as American Civil Liberties Union proposition one, approved by (ACLUI, which supported the state voters in 1979. integration plan said. The proposition, a state con-

stitutional amendment, required communities to try to pass laws proof of intentional segregation similar to proposition one," he before a mandatory "busing" programme could be ordered by the said. courts.

Civil rights groups bave failed the switch in Cslifornia could give so far to convince the courts here 'a boost to opponents of forcible the school board has been guilty of integration in other cities. intentional segregation.

The school board which, partly children here are renewing friendships with their neithrough the efforts of Bustop, now ghbourhood teachers and mixing consists of five members opposed "busing' snd only one advwith old friends again. ocate, Miss Walters, promptly voted for the children to return to their neighbourhood schools,

By Vinson THE BETTER HALF FOR SALE BY OWNER "\$10,000 more would make it an OFFER. Right now, it's a five-figure INSULT!"



keting parents. But several tho-usand children disappeared from the city school system in a socalled "white flight." Some parents sold their homes and moved outside the "busing" ares. Others moved their children into church and private schools,

which charge up to \$4,000 a year to educate a child plus the cost of books and school uniforms. arated us before. Some parents, in the early days.

formed home-teaching groups, often with the help of retired school teachers, to keep their chi-

This has built the walls of segldren away from school. An organisation called Buston was formed to lead the fight against forced "busing" and to put up candidates for the school board, Black and white minority group

the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP1, which recently gave up an attempt to keep 7,000

In trial at Old Bailey

Yorkshire Ripper claims slayings 'divine mission'

Sir Michael, opening the pro-secution's case, said it was up to

evidence it would hear whether

ill or "sought to pull the wool over

who were sworn in today.

"You have to decide whether,"

He said that there were serious

discrepancies between what Sut-

the doctors' eyes."

LONDON, May 5 (R) - Peter Sutcliffe, the killer known as the "Yorkshire Ripper," says he slew 13 women because it was a divine mission, the prosecution at his trial said today.

Attorney General Sir Michael Havers told the court when the trial resumed after a week's adjournment that Suicliffe told doctors who examined him that he had been chosen for a divine mission to kill.

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Sutcliffe has pleaded not guilty to murdering the 13 women but guilty of manslaughter -- involuntary killing – on grounds of diminished responsibility.

He also pleaded guilty to the attempted murder of seven other women. The doctors unanimously agreed that he was suffering from paranoiac schizophrenia, Sir Michael said

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

tors.

Jewish Defence League leader acquitted

LOS ANGELES, May 5 (A.P.) - Jewish Defence League leader Irv Rubin, who once offered \$500 to anyone who killed or maimed a Nazi, has been cleared of a charge of solicitation of murder. Mr. Rubin, 36, acquitted yesterday in Los Angeles superior court, made the statement in 1978 about one month before neo-Nazis were to march through the predominantly Jewish community of Skokie, Illinois. The Nazi march later was cancelled. Deputy District Attorney Kirk Newkirk, who prosecuted the two-day trial, said afterward that "Rubin's statement contained bis own defence," referring to that portion of his tape recording that mentioned defence of the Jewish community. "To convict him I I had to prove he had a specific intent to commit murder," the prosecutor said.

Bolivian army capture oilfield terrorists

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia, May 5 (A.P.) - Government antii Occidental Petroleum's "Ti oilfield from some 50 terrorists who seized the area Saturday, demanding the government's resignation, according to officers taking part in the operation. The terrorists were taken prisoner and some of the government forces, including Col. Gary Prado, commander of the Eighth Division army in Santa Cruz, were gravely wounded. None of the 52 plant workers taken hostage by the guerrillas were reported harmed, the officers, who asked not to be identified, said. There was no immediate word on terrorist casual ties.

The doctors had given an acc-urate report of Sutcliffe's statements to them, but he did not accept their conclusion, Sir Michael said.

He told the court that Sutcliffe's wife Sonia had visited him in a prison hospital on Jan. 8 accompanied by a prison officer.

the jury to decide on the medical "During the course of that visit, Sutcliffe told his wife he was guilty Sutcliffe was genuinely mentally of what he had been charged with. He also said he expected to get 30 years in prison, but if he could make people believe he was mad he would only get 10 years in a loony bin," Sir Micbael declared. as a clever, callous murderer, he deliberately set out to create a cock and buil story to avoid conviction for murder." he told the jury of six men and six women, Throughout this morning's pro-

ceedings at London's historic Old Bailey courtroom, Sutcliffe, dark-bearded and impassive, sat flanked by five policemen. His 30-year-old wife, and her

cliffe told police after his arrest in mother, Mrs. Maria Szurma, att-December and his account to docended the start of the trial but later left.

> The ripper killings, spread over six years, took place in northern industrial towns and terrorised women in the region. Sir Michael said that some of

the 13 victims, whose ages ranged from 16 to 47, were prostitutes. But the last six attacks from 1979 to 1980 were against women who

were not prostitutes. He said that Sutcliffe lured prostitutes to his car "on the pretext of having sexual intercourse with them. He invited them into the back seat and as they stooped to get in her would attack them from behind with a hammer."

He would then remove the victims' clothes before stabbing them with a knife or screwdriver so that they would "look as cheap as they are," he said.

The trial is expected to last a week

company employees working in

being taken because of accounts of

increased activity by such ele-

ments around night clubs and cab-

Sources said "not a small num-

ber" of wives of overseas workers

reported they had been bla-

ckmailed by men they met at ent-

Such acts were described as a

new social problem that began in

Waldheim meets

MOSCOW, May 5 (A.P.) - U.N.

Secretary General Kurt Wal-

dheim met today with Soviet For-

eign Minister Ándrei Gromyko,

the Soviet news agency TASS

iet Union's contribution towards

resolving major international

problems and its active role in

Mr. Waldheim arrived Monday

afternoon for an official visit at the

invitation of the Soviet gov-

He is in the last year of his sec-

ond five-year term as secretary-

general and regarded as a can-

didate for re-election. To receive a

third term, Mr. Waldheim would

need the approval of both the Sov-

iet Union and the United States.

"Andrei Gromyko especially stressed that the world tensions

which had been stepped up anew

demand utmost efforts, including

those taken within the U.N. fra-

mework, in order to maintain det-

ente, stop the arms race and fortify the foundations of world peace

and security," TASS said. "In the course of their dis-

cussion, the sides reviewed var-

ious aspects of the situation in dif-

erent parts of the world, including

the near and Middle East and

South-East Asia, from the point of

view of the early normalisation of

the situation there." the news

agency added.

U.N. activities," TASS said.

'Kurt Waldheim noted the Sov-

The measures were reported

foreign countries, officials said.

reported today.

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Seoul orders crackdown on

Yugoslavia marks Tito's first death anniversary

BELGRADE. May 5 (A.P.) — Sirens sounded throughout Yugoslavia yesterday, marking to the minule the first anniversary of the death of President Josip Broz Tito.

President Cvijetin Mijatovic said the country was continuing Gen. Tito's independent foreign policy "without hesitation, without stopping."

Mr. Mijatovic spoke at a commemorative meeting of Yugoslavia's national assembly. Communist Party organisations, factories, businesses and schools throughout the country also conducted memorial meetings.

The country's sirens wailed exactly at 3:05 p.m., the minute of Gen. Tito's death one year ago in a Slovenian hospital at the age of \$7. In Belgrade, the federal capital, a 21-gun salute was fired.

At the time of his death, Gen. Tho had ruled for nearly 35 years and was the only leader communist Yugoslavia had ever had. His personal stature and charisma were credited for knitting together an ethnically diverse nation. In foreign affairs, be charted a course independent of the Soviet Union.

At a Belgrade military gathering, Gen. Nikola jubicic, the defence minister, echoed the rhetoric Gen. Tho's politics.

Yugoslavia, he said, was ready "at any moment to oppose all attacks on the integrity of our cou-

ntry." Gen. Ljubicic, one of the key figures in Yugoslavia's post-Tito leadership, said that although Yugoslav armed forces would not fight abroad or intervene in any other country, "our borders are sacred."

Yugoslavia was expelled from the communist bloc in 1948 after refusing to submit to Soviet directives. The Soviet Union and its Eastern Eur-



Josip Broz Tito

opean allies imposed a political and economic blockade, but Yugoslavia maintained its autonomy with the help of Western arms and support and eventually achieved a partial reconciliation with the Warsaw Pact countries.

Recently, Yugoslavia has warned against Soviet military intervention in Poland and demanded with withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. It has called on both the United States and the Soviet Union to stay out of the fighting in El Savador.

The commemorations of Gen. Tito's death came less than two months after riots in the ethnically Albanian province of Kosovo left at least nine people dead and more than 260 injured in the first big crisis of the post-Tito leadership.

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Mrs. Gandhi leaves for Europe amid security controversy

NEW DELHI, May 5 (A.P.) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi left for Europe today amid unusual security precautions following government claims of an alleged plot to kill ber.

The 63-year-old prime minister is scheduled to make official visits to Switzerland, Kuwait and the United Arah Emirates, marking the first tour by an Indian government leader of the oil-rich Gulf region where more than 50,000 Indian nationals are employed. Tomorrow, she will deliver the keynote address at the World

Health Organisation assembly in Geneva, then continue to Bern and Zurich as guest of the Swiss government. She is scheduled to leave Switzerland for Kuwait May 9 and return to India May 13.

Concern over security proimpted the advancement by 90 minutes of Mrs. Gandhi's dep-arture from Delhi military airport, in a pouring rain, and a switch from the Air India four-jet Boeing 707 used to carry India's prime minister abroad to a much smaller Boeing 737 of the domestic carrier, Indian Airlines.

Five senior Air India eng-Mrs. Gandhi's exact itinerary but ineering and Security officials some reporters were told that her were fired last week and four of

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Ipswich to meet AZ'67 Alkmaar

IPSWICH. England. May 5 (R) — Soccer purists can look for whit ¹ ward to 90 minutes of sheer delight when England's Ipswich meen newly-crowned Dutch champions AZ 67 Alkmaar in the first less of the European Football Union (UEFA) cup final here tomorrow. The UEFA cup, rather unfairly, is often considered the least glamorous of the continent's three club competitions, but n is doubtful whether the Champions' or Cup-Winners' cups have ever boasted two more skilful finalists. ever boasted two more skilful finalists.

Alkmaar, who clinched the Dutch League title at the weekend ISSI runaway fashion, they still have six games to play and the still have six games to play. in runaway fashion, they still have six games to play, could sto ckpile an impressive silverware collection by the end of the sea SOID.

With the UEFA cup firmly in their sights, they are also in lime for a place in the Dutch cup final on May 28, having drawn 2-2 ir the semifinal first leg.

Ironically. Ipswich were enjoying similar dreams just a fewly. Via weeks ago. But sleepless nights were ahead as they were knockecher out of the Football association (F.A.) cup semifinal by Man chester City after extra time then surrendered the league title to

That nightmare finish was due, in most part, to a cruel injury jinx and at times manager Bobby Robson must bave imagined her full was reporting for work in a hospital casualty ward rather than the football dressing room.

Scottish fullback George Burley and England international Kevin Beattie missed most of the campaign while Dutch star-Frans Thijssen and Englisb trio Mick Mills, Paul Mariner and Erk. Gates were absent for crucial games. Burley and Beattie will be restricted to the role of spectators

against Alkmaar, but the other four should be fit.

Penske-Cosworth hits 318.183 kmh mar

INDIANAPOLIS, May 5 (A.P.) - Bobby Unser demonstrated yesterday that he could join the elite group of three-time winners:of the Indianopolis 500 by topping the 317.032 kmh mark in bis first practice session here this year. He says he's ready for the May :x 24 race. Unser, driving one of the three Penske-Cosworth 9BS, ** entered by the Penske racing team, was among the first drivers on ; -the track as the third day of practice for the 65th running of the Indianapolis 500 began. He quickly topped the 305.767 kmh mark which had been set by his boomer, Al, at the end of Sunday's :- " session. A lap of 313.91 kmh soon followed, and the record field of 105 entries had a new mark to aim at. And by the time the track state closed, Bobby had been clocked at 318.183 kmh.

Haig rules out early resumption of SALT

ROME, May 5 (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said today that American willingness to discuss European-based missile, with Moscow did not mean President Ronald Reagan was ready to The SALT problem was both technical and "clearly related to: 4.7

Soviet international behaviour overall and in East-West relations," ing a he said.

"I do not foresee a resumption of such talks in the immediate future," Mr. Haig told a press conference at the end of the first NATO council meeting he has attended as secretary of state.

Foreign ministers of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organisation nations warmly welcomed a U.S. decision to open talks with the Soviet Union by the end of this year on uniting nuclear missiles based in Europe. Mr. Haig told the NATO meeting yesterday he intended to mee Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York in Septembe: to discuss fixing a date and procedures for the missile talks. European NATO governments have put President Reagan under and the strong pressure to start the missile negotiations as soon as possible and and

Boat-people landing reach 18-month high

KUALA LUMPUR, May 5 [A.P.) - A total of 3,500 Vietnamese refugces in 63 boats landed in Malaysia during April, the largest number to arrive in a single month in 18 months, refugee officials said today. In the first five days of May, 130 landed, according to officials. In April arrivals exceeded departures by about 2.000, pushing up the Vietnamese boat people population in Malaysian camps to 11,652, well below the peak of 76,000 in mid-June 1980 according to officials. Of those who left, 800 went to the United States, which has taken more than 65 per cent of the 10,000 Vietnamese refugees who have passed through Malaysia, they said. Another 539 left for Australia and the rest went to various other countries. Malaysia does not allow permanent settlement by boat people.

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gigolos, swindlers, hooligans

SEOUL, May 5 (A.P.) - The the late 1970s when large numbers of Korean men began taking prosecutor general's office has ordered a crackdown on gigolos, overseas assignments with construction firms operating in the swindlers and hooligans in a move Middle East. aimed especially at protecting female family members of South

the international airline's employees were arrested after the government announced that vhal control cables had been sabotaged on a Boeing 707 scheduled to carry Mrs. Gandhi to Europe. Newspapers and opposition pol-

short-range jet would stop at Muscat and at Larnaca, Cyprus, en route to Geneva. Other reports said a larger Air India plane had been readied for her at Bombay, suggesting she might change planes somewhere on the way.

iticians, however, challenged the

government's claim that the dam-

age was proof of a plot against Mrs. Gandhi, pointing out that the disabled jetliner was scheduled to make many regular flights prior to

Three opposition parties staged walkout from the Rajya Sabha

(Upper House) vesterday pro-

testing that the government's exp-

Singb said the possibility of "a for-

eign band" in the affair was among

Home Affairs Minister Zail

There was no announcement of

lanations were incomplete.

matters under investigation.

Koreans working overseas, it was - 3151-3 Madrid steps up war on E⁷ A directive was sent to public prosecution offices calling for an intensified drive during the month of May against "parasites" who harrass business girls and wives of

A barrier of suspicion and misunderstanding dogs any real solution to the problem of Basque autonomy and threatens to undermine any achievement by the security forces in subduing ETA.

By Robert Graham

MADRID: Returning to Madrid from the Basque country is depressingly reminiscent of returning to London from the Catholic areas of Belfast. Basques continue to regard the central government in Madrid -- and the rest of Spain -with mistrust and contempt.

The feeling is mutual. With disarming frankness, one prominent Basque polnician commented: "South of the Ebro (which divides the Basque country from the rest of Spam) they are all Moors." In Madrid, an equally responsible member of a main political party sighs resignedly: "The Basques are mad. They are willing to destroy democracy just to get a little more freedom from Madrid."

This barrier of mutual suspicion and misunderstanding continues to dog any real solution to the prohlem of Basque autonomy, and threatens to undermine any achievement by the security forces in subduing the militant Basque paratist organisation ETA.

The Basque country, is expericncine its tensest moments ince just before the death of Gen. Franco, when a state of emergency was introduced.

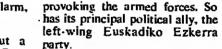
The Spanish government, under strong military pressure, has dec-lared virtual open war on ETA. Special army units, totalling some 2.000 men, have been drafted in with helicopters, patrols and cross-country motorcycles to control the rugged Pyrences mountain border with France. Seven Spanish warships have moved into the Basque coast to police maritime traffic. Special units of the para-military Guardia Civil have now been seconded to the Basque COUNTRY

A new anti-terrorist command, grouping the various independent que country -- a state of alarm, emergency, or siege.

These would take about a month to pass through Parliament, but the likelihood is still strong that one may be used. Any of the three would effectively suspend constitutional liberties in the Basque country.

The hard-line military wing of And finally, Parliament has just ETA, responsible for most assassinations over the past five years, is increasingly isolated. The same applies for its political front, Herri Batasuna, the loose radical grouping which accounts for a hard core of about 25 per cent of the Basque vote.

> The political-military wing of ETA, organically distinct, has declared a ceasefire since the coup attempt, warning of the dangers of

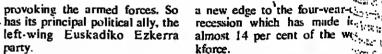


The popular attitude to ETA was also graphically expressed two months ago when 200,000 people demonstrated in Bilbao against the assassination of Mr. Jose Maria Ryan, a nuclear engineer at the Lemoniz nuclear plant.

The Basque country is increasingly wearied by ETA's violence and intimidation, which has contributed to the collapse of investor confidence.

Bilbao is full of declining or closed husinesses which no one will buy, flats for sale at below purchase price, and prestige office blocks unlet.

In Spain's industrial heartland, the centre of the steel and enginecring industries, this has given



The most open challenge to t. government, and indeed to t future of the Basque country. ce, tres on the Lemoniz power pla Lemoniz, 17 kilometres from t centre of Bilhao, is near co pletion, lberduero, the private u lity, has invested over \$1 hillion has the plant, the biggest single fix the plant, the organization of the second results asset in the Basque country, $T_{2\alpha z}^{(1)}$ with plant is already over four yes behind schedule, not least becau

of ETA attacks. ETA wants the plant scrapp² M_{2k}. and is waging a bitter campai a more against Iberduero. In the fire data three months of 1981 alone it Le attacked over 30 lherduero m tallations in the Basque count; causing over \$1 million worth damage.

Police action against ETA c go only so far. So long as Frar offers a safe haven, the secur forces have their hands tied (and the night of the coup 26,000 constant of the frontier into Frat for fear of arm-reprisals).

of revolutionary taxes on maintains and husinessmen, what has the French authorities refuse interfere with ETA bank accounts in St. Jean de Luz.

But ETA has probably alread taken the precaution of a ablishing an alternative oprational hase in Belgium. Members of the Basque Ni ional Party believe the go emment's refusal to speed up t creation of an effective Base, police force can have only no ative results.

Perhaps more serious is a ferral now that a restrictive governme approach to devolution, couple with repressive measures by this army and security forces, will quit ckon the residual fooling of migtrust Howards Madrid, permittin or forcing, all Basques to close ranks against the real enemy.

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ETA habitually circulates photographs of kidnapped victims alongwith their masked captors (Gamma photo)

aiding and abetting terrorism. The excuse was the upsurge of ETA action against the armed forces after the abortive Feb. 23 military coup. Two colonels were killed in Bilbao and Pamplona as they came away from attending

intelligence operations of the Nat-

ional Police, Guardia Civil and

armed forces, has been set up.

passed sweeping legislation imp-

osing tougher sentences on people

mass. But the absence of new legislation would have obliged the government to resort to one of three types of control for the Bas-